PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNE SDAY, AUGUST 21, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Gov. Hill Grants Giblin Sixty Days More of Life.

Judge Barrett Refused His Appeal for a New Trial.

The Other Four Murderers Have Less Than Two Days to Live.

How They Pass Their Time at the Tombs and Their Visitors.

Preparations for the Two Scaffolds on Which They Will Be Hanged.

A Letter of Encouragement Sent to Them This Morning,

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Counsellor Howe made a vigorous appeal before Gov. Hill this morning, for a stay of the execution and for elemency in the case of Charles Gib. lin, sentenced to death for shooting Mme. Goelz.

He said in opening that he honestly bethat Giblin used, and it at Giblin was wrong-fully convicted of murder in the first legree.

The stories fold by Giblin to the policeman and in the court-room were identical, and that he used the pistol in self-detense.

The men are never out of sight of the deputy sherifs.

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The indicate of the deputy sherifs.

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The indicate of the deputy sherifs.

The deth-watch sit beside them as they sleep at night, and are there beside them watching still when they wake up in the morning. Sheons, knives, lorks, nor any through in strument is allowed into the cage for any purpose. lieved that Valentine Goelz owned the pistol

"As counsel for the condemned," said Mr. Howe, "I will put to you the three quest ons asked by Monday's Evening Wosld: Where is the twe-dollar bid? It was never produced on the trial. Hence there is no proof that it

"Whose pistol was it? Goelz swore falsely when he said he did no own a pistol. And where is the pistol? It was never found. Justice Barrett gave Giblin a good char-

Acter."

Mr. Howe then presented affidavits of Gussie, Fauny and Lucy Nels n. of 299 Beacker street, and of James Fay, of 197 Wes H uston street, to show that Goelz did

Wes H uston street, and of James Fay, O: 137
Wes H uston street, to show that Goeiz did
own a pistol.

A. D. Parker, of the District-Attorney's
office main a ned that the evidence was
overwheimingly against G blin; that he was
a counterfeiter and had three accomplices
outside f the bakery during the shorting;
that these men russied in after the shorting;
and one of them took the pastol that the
young woman who waited on G blin told him
the bill was ad, and when she confirmed her
belief by asking her brother in the grocery
store Grown threatened to shoo Mr. Goe z if
he did not change it, and followed the remark
with several shots.

Then Goeiz closed with him, and Mrs.
Goelz, while trying to pull Giblin from her
husband, was shot by Giblin putting the revolver behin blim.

volver behin bim. the five-dollar bill was offered in court

and made part of the evidence. On Giblin we e found dies and other counterfeit Mr. Parker asked to be permitted to file affidavits which he had failed to bring with

In the case of John Nolan, who killed his mistress Mr. Howe pleaded that he was insans a the time the crime was committed. He has not much hope for this case, but feel sanguine that he will win in the Giblin.

After considering the arguments Gov. Hill.

After considering the arguments Gov. Hill respited Giblin for sixty days.

A NEW TRIAL REFUSED TO GIBLIN.

Judge Barrett Decides Against It-How the Murderers Pass Their Last Hours. Judge Barrett's decision denying Gibl n a

new trial was given this morning. It dashed the pri over's hopes until the

is erroneously called newly discovered evidence

are abundantly demonstrated not only by the eise. people's proofs, but by the character of the affiant's statements.

The witness who was examined on the trial for their guardian-hip is concerned, but their guardian-hip is concerned, but Under-Sherii Sexton has been unremitting gives a very lame and improbable excuse

for not telling what she now says was in his kindness to the doomed quintet. the whole truth, while the new witness-her sister-is overwhelmed, not only by the people's

affidavits as to her character, her conflicting statements and the actual acts, but also by the

unreasonable nature of her cyrie co. Upon all this testimony, pro and con, the verdict could not well have been different. Indeed, the case would have been worse for the presoner if, by the introduction of this

testimony, the prosecution had been enabled to cobut with the evidence now submitted. It will not do, after a fair trial and an affirmance of a verdict of guilty by he court of last resort, to perm t a convert to reopen the co-tire case upon trivial grounds and suspicion

The law requires that the newly discovered testimony.

The law requires that the newly discovered evidence should not be cumulative and should be such as, it before eceived, would polably have changed the verdict. It also requires that the failure to produce such as; ie ence upon the trial should not have been owing to the prisons et's want of this gence.

None of these conditions exist in the present case.

er's want of dil gence.

None of these conditions exist in the present case.

I do not, however, desire to rest my judgment noon in the the enmulative nature of the testimony nor upon any question of dilige ces.

The testimony under consisteration could not under all the facts and circumstances di closest have carried weight, much less conviction, to any fair or reasonable mind.

It is, therefore, because of the inter improbability of this testimony, the fatal reticule of the witnes, when she should have spoken, the consciousness of her fallity evinced by the priconer in the delay which ensued after she did seak, as well as the affirmative evidence of unworthy motives, conflicting declarations and dow right fabrication, that the motion should be denied.

My judgment is therefore placed upon the distinct ground that upon this evidence the verdict would not possibly have been changed, and, indeed, that a change would scarcely have been possible.

The application must therefore be denied.

The special of the contraction of the

This decision decides the fate of Giblin, and he must halp with the others on Friday nucles his councel should be successful in his argument be ore Gov. Hill to-day for a

A NOTE TO THE CONDEMNED MEN. This note came by mail to Warden Osborne at the Total's tids morning: It was addressed:

WARDEN OSBORNE, The Tombs,

For the condemned men. It rend as follows:

Brave up and don't fear death. God has promoed forgiveness to all somers. So meet your late like men. When in heaven pray for the writer, for he has hard work to control his civil inclinations, Good-by, Cheer up, boys, and look forward to a happier life than you have lived through here.

The Warden receives many such communi-

The Warden receives many such communications during the day.

Some he sends in to the condemned men, and others they never see.

"I will not let the men have anything through me that will in any way distract their thoughts or help to make them feel like heroes even in the slightest degree.

"When I was appointed here the Commissioners of harity called me to them and told me planly what they wanted in the case of me plainly what they wanted in the case of

NO PLOWERS OR MAUDLIN SYMPATHY. "No flowers, no maudlin sympathy, no adm'r n crowds are the order of the crows and I mean to carry them out of the left r," the carrien declared to an Even. World reporter this morning.

And he feels for the men, too In fact, alth ugh they may all deserve their face, it is hard to come in contact with them and not feel sorry for their wretched condi-

They live in a cage, which admits plenty of sight and air, and is so simple in its construction that any one of the men confined in it could break it down with ease.

There are the ten deputy sheriffs guarding them, though, which would make any attempt at escape utterly useless.

watching still when they wake up in the morning. Spoons, knives, lorks, nor any sharp instrument is allowed into the cage for any purpose. Under Sheriff Sexton is so careful of these

men this he will not allow his deputy sheriffs even to carry penknives with them when they go in to mix with the prisoners on With all this precaution it seems impossi-

ble that the men would even think of suicide and yet it is probable that more than one of them do so. To hang on the gallows is such an awful fate that any escape would be preferable.

PACKENHAM UP PIRST IN THE MONRING. Packenham is the first man up in the morning.

He arises about 5.30 a. M. and spends fully an hour and a half in prayer before his com-

panions in misery are up. Notan generally springs out of bed The negro murderer, Lewis seems to slip out.

Giblin arises wear ly, while it akes Carolin many minutes to make up his mind to leave

the bed.
The men step to the large sink at one end of their cage, and was hithoroughly, laughing and chatting generally as they do so.
Packetham is the patriarch of the band, but enjoys a joke as well as any of them.
About 7.30 of lock breakfast is served.
The men order what they please.

HOW THEY BREAKFAST. They cat sitting around a long white-pine

No an eats in a quiet, nervous manner; sips his coffee or tea with a good deat of noise, stooping his head down and drinking from his cup without ifting it off the table.

Carel n chaiters incessantly. He wants the earth, and his conversation amuses the men of the death watch. Carolin conceived a dislike for the death watch. Carolin conceived trouble of finding the state of the death watch.

men of the death watch. Carolin conceived a di-like for D-puty Warden Finley some months ag because Mr. Finley took away a spoon from bim that he had bent in twam and sharpened in his cell.

KIND-BEARTED DEPUTY WARDEN FINLEY. It does not bother the gray-haired warm-bearted old deputy, who says, "I would

news of the Governor's reprieve came,
It is as follow:
I have gone over these affidavits with all the care which is called for by the present grave and painful circumstances. But looked at in the most considerate light, these is nothing in the most considerate light.

and painful cremustances. But looked at in the most considerate light, there is nothing in these affidavits which would justify the granting of a new trial.

It is impossible to resist the conclusion that this application is the last resort of a hopeless defense. The faisity and shallowness of what is erroneously called newly discovered evidence.

Since the death watch has been put on the

He calls to see them two or three times

day and has brought Sheriff Flack to visit them on several occasions. He has readily granted perm ssion to any near friends or reinives of theirs to visit them at any time during the day.

FRIENDLESS LEWIS. Lewis has no friends to see him. Once, some mon he ago, a negro called to see him and rema ned a few m nutes.

Lewis would never tell who he was, but he

Some imes sighs and says:
"I wish he would come around again."
On another o cas on a lady in Brooklyn wrote him a letter asking him if he know a cert in Southern family. She promised to help him if he did, but he sent her word that he didn't, so she has never bothered him since.

A Long Fight Marked by Extremely
Careful Work.

Blasted Their Prospects.

NOLAN HAS MANY CALLERS. Nolan had a good many callers vesterday, four young men and thre young women. He will not flich at the gallows.

Carolin h d two vis tors. They were ladies named biller and Kiemfelder, and they had no pleasant task to perform.

WANTED AN ORDER FOR HIS BODY. They wanted Carolin to give them an order for his lody of er his death, in order to give

for his body of er his death, in order to give
it Christian burial.

They went around among some men with
whom he worked and collected a sum sufficient to bury him recently. He did not seem
to mind their request, but wrote the order
they asked for gleetuly, it seemed.

He was elighted to have compuny.

Nex to Lewis he is the most friendless one
of the lot.

Gibbins wife was at the Tombs nearly all

of the lot.

Giblin's w fe was at the Toml-s nearly all day yesterday. She had two interviews with her untertunate young husband.

When she was not is at the dage taking to him she as on the stones outside the Tombs and watched her baby play as her feet.

PACKENHAM'S CHILDREN VISIT HIM.

PACKENHAM'S CHILDREN VISIT HIM.

Packenham's children cal to see him frequently, and he seems to enjoy the risce ety. The lister of Mercy are constant in their attendance on all the men.

The newspapers—The Evening World with the ret—taxe bies stating cally that it was the Sisters of Charity who called. This is not so. No Sisters of Charity have been there, only the Sisters of Mercy, and they desire to have it so stated. The Catholic piles's, Prendergast and Gelinus, and the Protestant Dr. Heatt, call several times

Protestant Dr. Heatt, call several times each day and pray with the men.
Father Zeigler and a friend from the Churck of the Redemptorists, called to see the five this morning, and spent some time

the five this morning, and spent some time with them.

At 11.15 o'clock "Joe" Moss, of the firm of Howe & Hummel, walked into the murderers' cage and informed Giblin the Judge Barett had denied his motion for a new trail. Giblin hung his head and said:

"Well, it is just as I expected, Mr. Moss, Has Mr. Howe gone to see the Governor?"

"Yes, and he will appeal your case to-day."

day "If the Governor," said Giblin, "will allow me twenty or thirty d ys, I will produc witnesses who will testify to the violent temper of Goelz." Giblin was greatly rejoiced when he heard the news that Gov. Hill had respited him for

An Evening World reporter carried the nr news to him.

He will be taken from the cage as soon as the Warden receives official notification of

the respite. THE SCAPPOLD After the men take their daily walk this afternoon 't inson and his assistants will begin the election of the scaffolds. It is thought that the Mrs. Hackett who pressed so hard for permission to witness the execution is the same per on who mixed herself up in the affairs of Dr. McGlynn at the time he was excommunicated from the Chyrol.

herself up in the anairs of Dr. AlcGivin at the time he was excommunicated from the Church.

Under-Sheriff Sexton says:

"I will refuse any number of men permission to go in there, but when a woman applies to me again I will refer her to Warden Osborne to refuse her, as her and of it with all the grace of a Chesterfield."

The dech watch to-day was Deputy Sheriffs Carraher, Delmour, Fitzgerald, Ferguson and six special deputies.

He got up, however, and stayed through the round. The call of time saved him.

Twenty-fourth Round—Kelleher rushed Ellings worth all over the ring. Joe fought back gamely.

Both came up pert for the twenty-fifth round, when Kelleher had decidedly the best of it.

Very little work was done from the twenty-fifth to the twenty-ninth.

Ellingsworth kept playing for Kelleher's

Queenly Teutonic and City of New York Starting Together.

The two crack boats, the Teutonic, of the White Sta , and the City of New York, of the Inman line, draw out from their piers, which are next each other on the North River, this afternoon and start on their course across the Atlant c. The City of New York people are pretty

confident that their big rival will not show the Inman liner her stern during the trip. The Teu onic powers take the air of not racing. Au Evening World report r saw Capt. Pearsall this morning. He was walking the magnificent promenade deck wearing a black derby hat. "Weil, are you going to beat the City of

New York. Capta n?" he was asked. " I don't think we will. I don't intend to

race her," said Capt. Pearsall. "There is plenty of time to best the City of New

Giblin and Lewis sit on one side and eat in an indifferent way.

They do not act as if they cared for the food. Nolan and Carolin thoroughly enjoy their meals.

No an eats in a quiet, nervous manner; sips his coffee or tea with a good deat of noise, stooping his head down and drinking the stoop without if time.

The Teutonic has a cabin list of 120 passeners, and about one hundred and fifty steerage. The City of New York, Capt. Francis Land, will carry 170 cabin passengers, seventy second-class, and nearly four hundred steerage.

Both boats looked in the pink of tion. Their beaution in the pink of tion. Their beaution is the pink of tions and tions and tions are the second class and nearly four hundred steerage.

Mr. Collis P. Huntington was on the Teutonic, and while he is abroad will take the trouble of finding out whether his daughter is tocking with a averable eye on a decayed for ign Prince with a lovely princely indebtedness of seven or eight hundred thousand deliars. If she is, he will probably proceed to is may sit on the amb thus Prince.

Cat. Parsall to the contrary, the stately Tentonic will probably try o get an enjoyable view of the prow of the City of New York, and will arry to have thus at the time the Inman boat is steaming into port. That the Inman inter is bent on denying the Teutonic this pleasure is core in.

the Inman iner is bent on denying the feu-tonic this pleasure is cor. a n.

The White Star boat was crowded with visitors yesterday, when it was brown open to the public at a small admission fee. A great many availed themselves of the oppor-tunity to examine the beauties of the boat and the elegance of its appointments. The pecuniary results go to St. John's Guild, and onite a pretty sum was realized. quite a pretty sum was realized.

Capt. Davis Accidentally Drowned. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 21.-Coroner Matthews held an inquest on the body of Capt. Samuel

ROUNDS. IT WAS A GIRL BABE A FAIR SINGER'S LOVE

Denny Kelleher Whips Joe Ellings- | And the Charit'es S'ill Hope for the worth in California.

Opponent's Swinging Right.

IPPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21. - The latest event at the California Athletic Club rooms, the fight between Joe Ellingsworth, of New York, and Denny Ke leher, of Boston, was witnessed by a great crowd last evening. It was under Queensberry rules, for a purse of : 1, 500.

The men weighed in at 5.30 p. M., and were in the pink of condition, Eltingsworth scaled 149 rounds, and Kel-

leher 15314 pounds. Kelleher was slightly the favorite in the etting, at odd- of 20 to 15.

The New Englander wagered several hundred dollars on hunself. At 9 o'clock both men entered the ring.

Geo. Durkee. The seconds for Ellingsworth were Ed Cuffe, John Sul ivan and Tommy Danforth. Jack Perry officiated as referee and Theo-Jack Perry officiated as referee and Theo-dore Metzler was timekeeper for the club. First kound—Nothing but sparring charac-terized the opening round. Ellingsworth led a couple of times, but led short. Second Round—Kelleher reached Ellings-worth's neck, but very little work was done except cautious sparring. Third Round—Nothing but spairing. Fourth Round—Kelleher made a victous plunge near the end of the round, but the New Yorkerducked it cleverly. Firth Round—A little rally and a clinch relieved the monotony.

Kelleher was seconded by Fete McCoy and

New Yorker ducked it cleverly.

Firth Round—A little rally and a clinch relieved the monotony.

Sixth Round—A repetition of the fifth.

Seventh Round—First good one of the battle.

Kelleher began to warm up and rushed several times. The New Yorker ducked cleverly and escaped punishment.

Eighth Round—The New York man just m seed a victous upper cut, Kelleher beginning to act as gressively.

Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Rounds—Nothing done and no opinion of the men's ability could be formed.

Kelleher appeared to be the heavier hitter, but the other man was a very skilfu, ducker.

Thirteenth Round—Ellingsworth got in a shar counter on Kelleher's face.

Fourteenth Round—Ellingsworth countered on Kelleher's face near the end of the round.

Sixteenth Round—Ellingsworth countered on Kelleher's face near the end of the round.

Sixteenth Round—Ellingsworth got it in the mouth with Joe's left, the cleanest hit of the contest.

Nothing but sparring characterized the

work from the seventeenth to twenty-first rounds.

Ellingsworth got a stinging blow on the neck in the twenty-third round and fell like

fifth to the twenty-ninth.

Ellingsworth kept playing for Kelleher's wind with a left hand poke, and it was any-

body's fight yet.

The New Yorker kept his eye open for his opponent's celebrated right-arm swing.

In the thirty-first round Ellingsworth lunged vigorously for his opponent's bread-It was rumored around that Kelleher's right arm was sprained, but that was thought to be "a play," and the New Yorker kept

A ter the thirty-third round it was still anylody's fight. Kelleher finally won in the forty-second round.

The knockout blow came with the fearful

The knockout blow came with the learning right haud for which Ellingsworth had been on the oekout all through the fight. It landed on Joe's face, knocking him down; and although he was up within the ten seconds, he wanted no more.

The men shook hands, Joe congratulating the wines. the winner.
Fo careful was the work in the long fight that first blord was not drawn until the thirty-seventh round, when Ellingsworth got his left in on Kelleher's nose.

LEFT THE CORPSE ON THE FLOOR.

The Harrigun Family Slept After Upsetting the Baby's Ice-Box During a Fight. Mrs. Patrick Harrigan, of 452 West Sixteenth street, was sent to the island for three months by Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police

Court this morning. Mrs. Harrigan is the mother of sixteen children. Monday her one-year-old child died and was put on ice by the undertaker. Soon after, n a fight with one of her children, the ice-box was upset. The family were tired after their battle and slept, leaving the corpse on the flour. Next morning the fight was renewed, and this time a burning lamp was upset, and the house caught fire, but the flames were put out by neighbors.

This morning she began to fight with her husband, when a policeman was called in and arrested her.

Wife, Children and \$250 Gone. William Trott, of 216 Wayne street, Jersey City, reported to the police this morning that his wife had left her home with her four children and \$250 in money.

Mrs. Trutt is th rty-seven years old, dark complexioned, with dark hazel eyes, and wore a brown dress. Trutt thinks his wife is out of her

Never Montload It. Dallywag-Did you hear about Gillispoon

being drowned yesterday?
Fipkins—You don't say so? Well, well, that's deuced queer.
Dalliwag—What is?
Flipkins—Why, I have been talking with Gilli-poon on the corper for the last ten minutes and he never said a word about it.

The Charm of Long Descent.

Amos Keeter (in the Catskills)-Why wil you persist, Miss Keeto, in following tha Davis, of North Chatham, Mass., which was found floating in the Sound off City Island resterday, and the verdict was accidental death by drowning. Capt. Davis was supposed to have immped overboard from the steamer Pilgrim.

The general belief now is that he fell overboard.

umphs Across the Ocean

Joe Kept a Se dy Lookeut for His A Case Where Millions Depended on

Hamersley Wealth.

The Duke of Marlborough has the pleasant sense of possessing a Duchess who has an annual income for life from an estate of six or even millions. The life interest of Lady the Hamburg line steamships on Sept. 1. Hamersley that was, the Duchess Lilian that is, in the rich estate o her first husband, at that. Louis C. Humersley, is unaffected by any conditious, and the proprietor of Blenheim, who has a charming facility in the expending great performance and glorious promise. of money, must bless the deceased Hamera-ley for not fying up his levely widow by any

There are several charities in New York is so entirely affected by a contingency that anything which looks to a realization or frustration of this cannot but agitate their serene souls with a thrill of satisfaction or a

tremor of regret. One small baly, of the masculine gender,

this time.

In the mean time the Duchess Lily draws the festive little income of the million without possible let or hindrance and the Marlboroughs ought to have a real nice time.

They had as lief as not that Hooker should have sous be rn to him four at a time every year for a querter of a century. The life interest of Hamersiey's widow can not be

Trains Collide with Fatal Results at Big Flats.

IMPFCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 21.-A number of lives are reported to have been lost in a railway accident between Elmira and

freight train, which had been wrecked, was run into by two closely following sections of an Eric freight and the whole mass of wreckage was plunged into by an Erie passenge train running at forty miles an hour.

MYSTERIOUS WOULD-BE SUICIDE.

A strange man, who disrobed on the Astoria shore of the Ea t River yesterday and jumped overboard, and who was afterwards picked up by a Binckwell's Island guard-boat, is in the pospital on the Island. In his pocket was found a mortgage for \$250 upon property on Harra mortgage for \$250 upon property on Harrmann avenue, Jamaica, L. I., given to James Connolly by Orson H. House. The mortgage bears date of April 22, 1873, and was aworn to before Joseph Miller, a notary public of the County of New York.

Another paper found in the coat bore the following indorsement: "United States Circuit Court, Southern District of New York, Richard S. B. Newcombe, administrator and plaintiff, against Charles H. Murray and others et al., defeedants."

it is a consent to an adjournment of a suit un-til Oct. 7, 1880, in order to give the defendants time to file their answer or demurrer to the com-

The police have so far failed to get the man's name or address.

		Fee:		1.00
Boston 57 New York, 54	Epst. 332 314	640 Chicago 48	17.	.505 .432
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It Will Bring Her from Her Tri-

To Wed the Fortunate Man Wija Has Won It.

He Is Young Lawyer Achorn and Lives in Boston.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Mile. Zela is coming to Boston. There is no doubt about it. She is booked to sail for Am. r.ca on one of

Thereby hangs a tale, and a romantic one Thronghout Northern Europe Mile, Zelt has been known as an operatic singer of

She has even been halled as the successor of Jenny Lind. If it be asked what draws her from her native land and the scenes of her triumphs to whose relation to the Hamersley millions the New World, where she is comparatively the supreme Court, and as such was honored unknown, the answer is the old, old story.

> The potent lure of love. Mile, Zela is engaged to marry a citizen of

Mile. Zela is engaged to marry scitizen of the Hub. Edgar O. Achorn, an able young member of the Suffolk Bar.

Mile. Sophie Zela was born some twenty odd years ago at Christiania in Norway.

In her early childhood the marvellous power and beauty of her voice were remarked, and she was sent while yet in her teens to the Reyal Academy of Music at Sockholm.

There she passed four years, graduating with the highest honors, and winning as one of the trophies of her course the Government. Scholarship for the Encouragement of Art.

This naturally attracted the attention of King Oscar, and he has since followed her successful career with the interest which a patron bestows upon a protege. After a two patron bestows upon a protege. After a two years' course in Paris, Zela made her debut at Christiania, and scored an unqualified

triumph.

That was three years ago, and in the inter-That was three years ago, and in the intervening period her career has been a series of triumphs.

A year ago, while rusticating at a Summer resort on the coast of Sweden, the fair singer met a young American lawyer who was laxing away the dog-days in the sunny North.

This was Mr. Achorn.

He fell in love with her and pressed his sult to the best advantage during his brief vacation.

tion.

It is said that on his return to America he continued to correspond with the singer in Europe, and it is quite likely that such is the

At all events, he went over to Paris last mouth and met her, with the result which has been stated. HE JUMPED OFF THE ROOF

A NEGRO'S FRIGHTFUL METHOD OF TAKING HIS OWN LIFE.

Alfred Hankinson committed suicide by jump ng off the roof of his residence, at 154 East Seventy-eighth street, this morning shortly after 8 o'clock. He died almost instantly. He was a colored laborer, thirty-two years old, and was married.

He had been out of work and drinking for some time, his friends allege, and they think he decided to take his life while temporarily in-

sane.

A policeman had the body removed to the East
Eighty-eighth street police station, where a
Coroner's inquest will be held. HUMIDITY IS GROWING.

It Started at 78 This Morning and In creases Every Bour.

The weather is fair throughout the country except slight rains in Texas and Florida and also in Canada. The temperature here this morning was 74 degrees; in Boston, 68; Philamorning was 74 degrees: in Boston, 68: Phila-delphia, 74; Washington, 72; Chicago, 64; St. Louis, 72; New Orleans, 78; Jacksouville, 74. Key Wost keeps up the best record, with 84 de-grees, and Cheyenne, Wyo. is last in the race, with 42 degree.

Humidity came ip at 78 per cent, this morn-ing, 3 per cent, higher than yesterday, and is gaining steadily hour by hour.

Prospects—Fair, with stationary temperature.

Racing at Maratogs.

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. SARATODA, Aug. 21.—This is the twelfth extra day of the racing season and the day is just de

There was a good attendance and the track

There was a good attendance and the track was as smooth as a board and fast. The results were as follows:

First liace—For two-year olds: at five and a half furiong. —Won by Pearl Set very easily, four lengths before Mr. Pelham, three parts of a ength better than Milton. Time—1, 10%. Second liace—Selling allowances, three-quarters of a mile—The Lion made all the running and won by haif a length from Clarion, a length before Brait. Time—1, 10.

Third liace—Mile and a sixteenth.—Won by Cassius, a half length before Ovid, who beat Royal Garter three lengths. Time—1.4%.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Won by Bohemian, with Melodrama second and Amos third. Time—1.17%.

Funeral of E. S. Higgins. The funeral of Elias S. Higgins, who dled a Narragansett Pier on Sunday, took place this morning from the Church of the Transfigurthe prominent carpet dealers of the Transaguration, on East Twenty-ninth street. Nearly all the prominent carpet dealers of this city were present. Rev. Dr. Houghton conducted the services. The interment was in Woodlawn Cemetary.

Scientists Honor Edison. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATIONS Pants, Aug. 21.-Mr. Edison by spec'a' irvi tation attended a sitting of the Academy of Sciences yesterday evening and was treated with marked distinction by the learned gentle

What D sturbed Him. "I always sleep with my watch under in pillow," said a travelling man to a friend during a conversation concerning train rob

beries.
"I used to do that, but I've quit it."
"Why?"
"Because I never could tell which was keeping me swake, the watch or the bed tiek-

With a Round Turu. (Frem L(r.) Magistrate (to prisoner).—Were you born in

Pennsylvany? Prisoner-Yes, sir Brought up in that State?"

Yes. I have been brought up in Pena sylvany, and every other State in the Union

JUDGE DAVIS'S

He Lets Out a Little About Villard's Suit for \$125,000.

Denies That He Ever Held Oregon

Transcontinental Stock

The Suit Is for Moneys Advanced by the Railroad Magnate.

Noah Davis is defendant in a suit for \$125,000 brought by Henry Villard, the Northern Pacific Ralway king, for money spent by him for the benefit of Mr. Davis in

Noah Davis was then Presiding Justice of and revered as an upright and just Judge. It was through the integrity and stern jus-

tice of Judge Davis that this town was purged

Yet people are asking themselves to-day if it were possible that in those days when Noah Davis seemed like a bright star of honesty in a sky of gloomy turpitude he was dabbling in the stock of that much litigated concern, the Oregon and Transcontinental.

Mr. Vil ard, sitting in his office in Broad street, tusi-y engaged in puffing a fragrant cigar, was "too busy" to see a reporter this morning, but referred him to his counsel, Wheeler, Cortis & Godkin.

Lawrence Godkin, the only vis ible member of the firm, had nothing to say. The trial of the suit would reveal all.

Ex-Judge Davis, locking a little bit perturbed and nervous, was found in his airy little office study.

He smiled affably upon the Evening World reporter as he said: "Yes, I see that I am made notorious by the morning papers. I think it was very improper to publish anything of this matter, and it would be in vio a ion of my rule for me to add anything to what has been said.

"I will say this, however: This suit was brought by Mr. Villard for moneys advanced and paid by him for me and at my request.

"And I say that there is not the slightest foundation for the claim."

"And that Mr. Villard has not the slightest foundation for the claim."

"And that Mr. Villard has not the slightest foundation for the claim."

"And that Mr. Villard has not the slightest foundation for the claim."

"There is no pretext that I ever held bonds or stock of the Oregon Transconti-

polated J. Henry Work, of Judge Davis's firm.

"There is no pretext that I ever held bonds or stock of the Oregon Transcontinential," the old jur'st went on.

"There were some transactions; but there, I do not care to say anything further of the matter. I have said nothing and shall say nothing. Go to them."

"But, may it please the Court, you have been and are something of a public man; the people who have put their confidence in you are asking if it could be possible that you, while on the bench, could have hampers i yourself as a jurist by dabbling in Transcouninental," pleaded the reporter. "You are quoted as saying this was an attempt to blackmail you."

The round, dimpled face of Mr. Davis wrinkled up in an amused smile.

"I thought my record was about made up," he said, tapping on his deak and musing.
"No. I will say nothing more, save that my judicial character was never affected by any of my outside affairs."

Ex. Governor and ex. Judge George Hoadly.

of my outside affairs."

Ex-Governor and ex-Judge George Hoadly, now counsel for parties in the Transcontinental, laughed heartly when a reporter approached him on the subject.

"I know as much about Transcontinental as anylody." he said, "and I never heard Judge Davis's name mentioned in connection with it, Pesides, the Company was never in litigation while Mr. Davis was on the bench. Lull came affair the availation three wasts.

This suit against Judge Davis is brought in the Superior Court, but no papers have been filed with the Clerk, and probably never will be. Judge Davis says he will bring it to a trial as early as possible.

It all came after the explosion three years

FOUND DROWNED AT BATH BEACH.

The Body of a Fine-Looking Man Comes Ashore at the Marine Club. About 6.30 a. M. to-day Paul Smith, janitor of the Field and Marine Club, at Bath Beach, discovered the dead body of a man drifting in from

the direction of Fort Hamilton.

The man was neatly dressed in black coat and rest, white trousers and tennis shoes. On the left hand was a unique ring in which was set a United States gold coin. The face was closeshaven and the strongly-marked features would indicate a man of from forty to fifty years of age. No marks of violence were apparent on the body.

DARKNESS FOR PITTSBURG.

A Strike Among the Carbon Mon of the Electric Light Company. PITTSBUEG, Pa., Aug. 21. — Pittsburg will probably be in darkness to-night.

from #1 75 to #2. The electric light company employs new men. but these recruits hardly change the carbons in a single place before they are persuaded to join

IRISH MEMBERS RELEASED FROM JAIL.

The carbon men are on strike for an advance

Meners. Condon and O'Connor Will Again Resume their Seats in the House. 'BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—T. J. Condon and John O'Connor, members of Parliament for Tipper-

ary, were to-day released from prison.

They were heartily welcomed by their friends,
and will proceed at once to resume their seats in
the House. The Beggar Wasn't Blind. John Carney, a professional beggar, sixty-tive years old, was arrested at Forty-second

treet, near Fifth avenue, this morning by Agent Hibberd, of the Charity Organization society. Carney professed to be blind, but could see quite as well as the agent. At the solice station a little bag containing \$25 was aken from his pocket. Justice Ford gave him six months.

Run Over by an Engine.

BRIDGEPORT, CORD., Aug. 21.—Jacob Most, neeting at Canaan yesterday, and when walking ome on the railroad track he was run over by n engine and instantly killed. He belonged to the firm of Mott & Co., carriage manufacturers, of this city. aged seventy-six, went to a Methodist camp-

restraining clauses in his will.

will be large enough to colmly wipe out the prospect of millions to secrue to the charities of New York. When J. Hooker Hamersley, a young man somewhat over thirty

tess of New York. When J. Hooker Hameraley, a young man somewhat over thirty
years of age, took unto bimself Miss Margery thisholm for a wife the prospect of this
small baby of masculine gender became a
very interesting probability.

This was something over a year ago. Yesterday atternoon the news was flashed over
the wire to this city from College Point of
Mrs. Hooker Hamersley's accouchement,
and that the issue to this Hamersley line
was a nale.

Good-by, ye millions!

A second report brought a slight respite to
the New York charitie. It was a girl, and
he millions of Louis Hamersley still hung
in the air. The charities breathed again.

Of course, the prospect is faint, but where
six millions are in question the smallest shred
of hope is worth nursing. It is bare y possible that even in the event of a long multitudinous line of chi dran accruing to J.
Hooker Hamersely they may all be girls.

These a l-to-be-desired heirs are always
alow to put n an appearance, and when they
do are not half what they ought to be.

The Duke of Norfolk's one son, heir to the
proudes title in the English peerage, is
almost an idiot, and the little Earl of Arundel is in very precarious health.

Still, the prospect of a future little Hooker
Hamersley is big engough, to gamble on,
though the New York chariffes are respited
this time.

In the mean time the Duchess Lily draws

affected by anything.

Waverly, on the Erie road, this morning. The scene of the accident is at Big Flats. As far as now known, a Lehigh Valley

The engineer and fireman of the passenge train were killed outright. Full particulars are not received yet.

Papers Found on Him Showing That He Is a New York Litigant.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING, The League.